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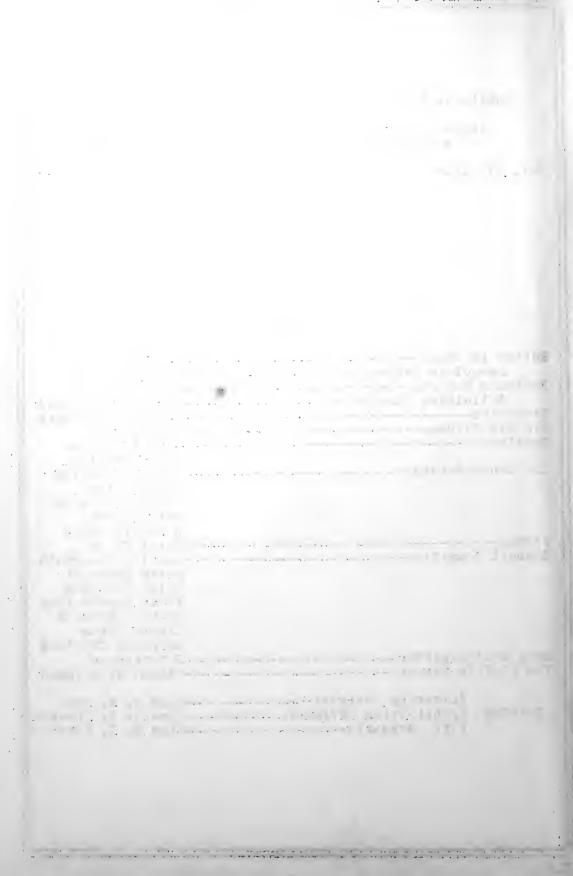
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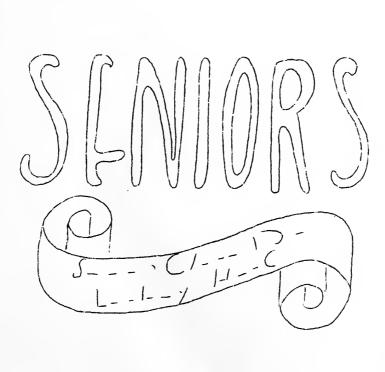
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MELBA CAKEBREAD

So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good, So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure.

AMORETTE CRAWFORD

How beautiful is youth; how bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams.

DELMER WILDER

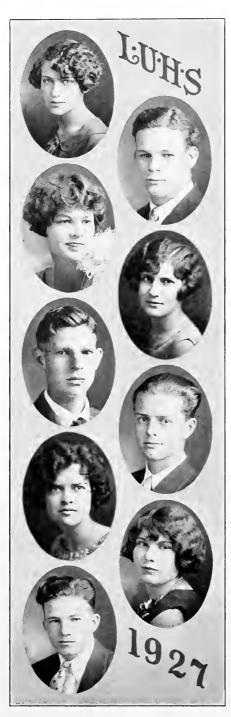
Endurance is the crowning quality; And patience all the passion of great hearts.

RUTH BAXTER

Well, well, the world must turn upon its axis,
And all mankind turn with it, heads or tails.

J GEISELMAN

What others talked of while their hands were still.



JOHN HILL

You have a nimble wit; I think it was made of Atlanta's heels.

MARJORIE VEALE

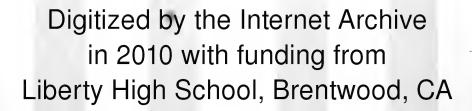
The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new.

WILLIAM BOWLIN

Trouble rides behind and gallops with him.

IRENE CROCCO

Let the world slide, let the world go; A fig for care, and a fig for woe!



EMILY BAILEY

I see, but cannot reach, the height That lies forever in the light.

CECIL WOOLLEY

He'll find a way!

LUCILLE REICHMUTH

I love truth and wish to have it always spoken to me; I hate a liar!

MINNIE PITAU

To do my duty in that state of life unto which it shall please God to call me.



ALMA BEAMAN

A good mind possesses a kingdom.

DORIS LITCHFIELD

The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business.

MYRTLE VERTU

Virtue was sufficient of herself for happiness.

DELLA SILVAS

Hers are eyes half defiant, Half meek and compliant; Black eyes with a wondrous witching charm.



SADIE WIGHTMAN

Coquetry is the essential characteristic, and the prevalent humor of women.

DUDLEY HUDSON

An honest man, close buttoned to the chin, Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within.

LAURETTA MINTA Woman's at best a contradiction still.

ELLSWORTH WELLS

Worth, courage, honor, these indeed

Your sustenance and birthright are.



IRVIN SOMERHALDER

It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested.

HELEN HONEGGER

A tender heart; a will inflexible.

WALLACE REGESTER

Common sense is not so common.

LYLAH FISCH

Hope, like the gleaming taper's light, Adorns and cheers our way.



EVANGELINE VENTURINI

My own thoughts are my companions.

DONALD HOUSTON

He is so good he would pour rose-water on a toad

MARY ARMSTRONG

They that are pleased themselves, must always please.

JAMES WATSON

What a frosty-spirited rogue is this!



ANTHONY NOIA

I am no proud Jack, like Falstaff; but a Corinthian, glad of mettle, a good boy.

EDITH ACKERMAN

Zealous, but modest.

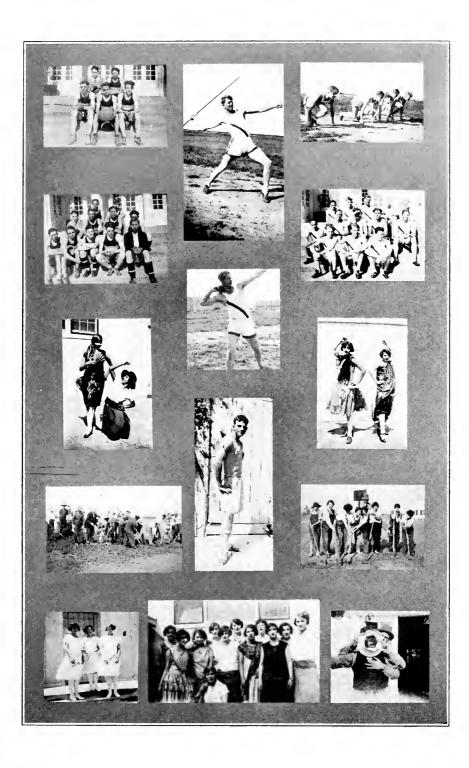
EDWARD TANAGUCHI

The force of his own merit makes his way.

MADALEIN O'MEARA

Energy is the main-spring of what is called force of character, and the sustaining power of all great action.







SENIOR NOTES

When High School started last August, there was a determined bunch of students on hand ready for work. Among this bunch the Senior Class stood out ready for whatever might come.

Having elected the class officers the preceeding semester, the class settled down to business. The officers were:

President Melba Cakebroad
Vice-President Kenneth Bonnickson
Secretary-Treasurer Emily Bailey
Sergeant at Arms Edwin Sellers
Social Manager Ruth Baxter
Business Hanager Ellsworth Wells
Representatives to Student Affairs
Marjorie Veale
J Geiselman

The Seniors put their backs to the wheel and helped the school put over the Hi Jinks. This meant work, but what did we care?

After the Hi Jinks and Christmas vacation, the Seniors went back to studies with a will. We stayed thus until time for the Senior Play.

Much time was spent and much practicing done on the Senior Play. We wanted it to "go over big", and apparently it did. From the title "Am I Intruding" to the curtain call after the final act, there was plenty of action!

After the play, Senior Ditch Day came along. The day happened to bring all that the name implies. One of the cars in the caravan was thrown into the ditch, and several of the occupants received some scratches, cuts and bruises. No one was seriously hurt. The students in the cars ahead of the unfortunate one continued on to the Winchester House near San Jose, not knowing of the accident.

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 Cecil Woolley took first place in the high hurdles at Stanford in May.

The Senior Ball was held on Saturday, May 21. The auditorium was decorated in a variety of colors.

Sunday, evening, June 5, was the occasion of the Bacca-laureate Sermon for the Graduates of the Liberty Union High School. Reverend Baker of the Methodist Church of Brantwood spoke on "Duty and Its Rewards." Ellsworth Wells, gave two violin solos accompanied by Melba Cakebread.

On Wednesday morning, June 8, the Junior-Senior Breakfast, was held at Byron Hot Springs Hotel. The Decorations of sweet peas, roses and fern, were in the class colors. This is the second breakfast that has been held at this Hotel, and it is hoped that it will be traditionary for the Juniors to give the Seniors such a farewell.

Delmer Wilder '27



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SENIORS (Class Poem)

We have learned of wars and treaties, Of Lincoln and Washington too, To speak both French and Spanish, And Geometry problems to do.

We've learned of atoms and insects, Of authors and poets of yore; How to make our hats and dresses, And also what blue books are for.

We wait in suppressed impatience For the last of the period bell When our lessons we have not studied And our dates we cannot tell.

We've learned to type and stencil, And assets and debits to add; Shorthand a hundred a minute Has made us determined, but sad.

Our gym is both pleasure and torture; School spirit, however, still clings, For we have the county track cup Beneath our protective wings.

We are not tired of learning, Nor do we desire to leave; Yet we wait with pride and patience Our priceless diplomas to receive.

We thank our prof and teachers For the help they gladly gave To make us better citizens Of this land and home of the brave.

Helen Honegger '27

Class Colors -- Grey and Gold
Class Song -- "Our Yesterdays"

Class Flower--Cecil Breuner Rose
Class Motto--"Into the midst of things."

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HISTORY

FRESHLEN

We came to school that first morning feeling very insignificant and green. I think every member of the class will remember it without trying very hard.

We sat in the math. room all that morning. Most of us were frightened half to death and were afraid to move. When the morning was about helf over, Mr. Nash came in and talked to us. He told us what we should do and what we should not do, and after much confusion, we at last had our subjects picked out. About Wednesday of that week the upper classmen started after us, and put us through the usual tricks.

Two weeks after we started school we had a meeting and elected officers. They were:

Sadie Wightman--President Melba Cakebread--Vice-President Ruth Crandell--Secretary and Treasurer

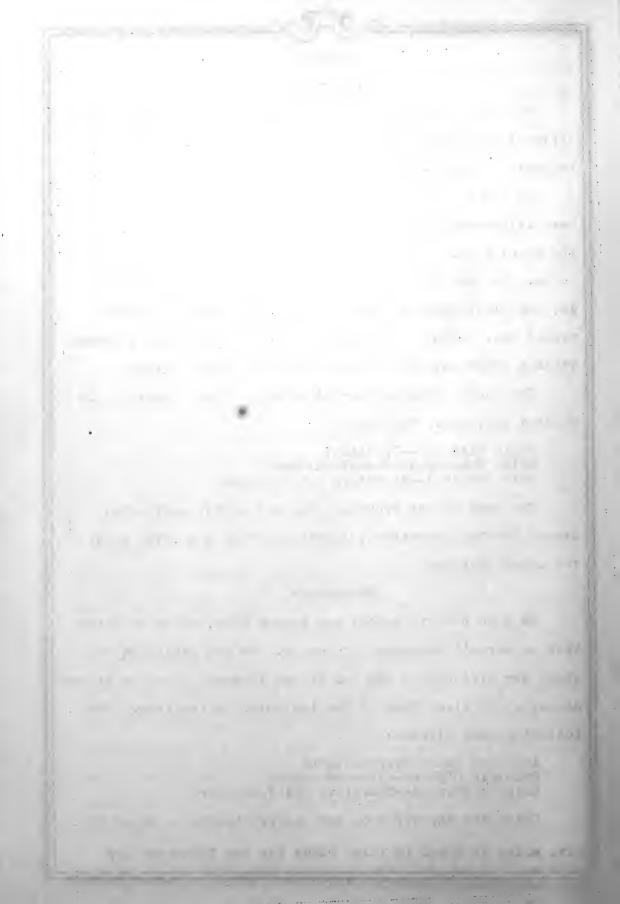
The rest of our Freshman year was rather uneventful except for the occassional initiation that was given us by the upper classmen.

SOPHOMORES

We came back to school our second year, happy to think that we weren't freshmen any longer. We had neglected to elect our officers at the end of our freshman year; so it was necessary to elect them at the beginning of the term. The following were elected:

Amorette Crawford--President Madalein O'Meara--Vice-President Melba Cakebread--Secretary and Treasurer

Under the direction of our new president, we began to give sales in order to raise funds for our Sophomore Hop



which was to be some time in October. After much discussion we decided to give it on Hallowe'en since it would be easier to decorate. It was a great success, and we are sure that everyone enjoyed it. We then devoted the rost of our time to our studies hoping that none of us would have to take the final examinations. Near the end of the term we had a class meeting to elect officers for the ensuing year. We elected the following:

Cecil Woolley--President
Jimmy Watson--Vice-President
Delmer Wilder--Secretary and Treasurer

JUNIORS

We thought we were quite grown up and wise when we first started our Junior year. It was rather uneventful until we picked out St. Patrick's day for our Junior Prom. I might suggest to you, in case any of you pick on that date for future dances, that it is not a wise choice. People do not like to appear green, and since the hall must be decorated in green for the occassion, the reflection of the color puts them in too undignified and silly an attitude to please them. However, to make you feel better, I will add that our Prom. was, nevertheless, a great success.

One other big event must be mentioned, and that is the Junior--Senior dinner, which was a pleasure from start to finish. The dinner was very good, and the tables were beautifully decorated. One of the boy's shoe strings caught on fire during the dinner, and there was considerable commotion until the fire was put out. After dinner our class President called on several of the guests for speeches. We ended our party by going to the California Theater at

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Pittsburg.

Our class duties were classed that year by the election of our Senior class officers, who are as follows:

Melba Cakebread--President Kenneth Bonickson--Vice-President Emily Baily--Secretary and Treasurer

SENIORS

On August 23 we were again sitting in major room waiting for Miss Logan to call the roll. We had at last reached our goal and were now the High and Mighty of the school.

Our social events did not begin until the second term.

We are sure no one will ever forget our memorable "ditch day",
not only because it landed some of us in the ditch, but
because it seems to have ditched all "ditch days" for the
rest of the classes.

We had quite a series of Hot Dog sales and Cafetoria lunches which were all successful except the time when the beans burned, and sandwiches had to be quickly supplied.

"Am I Intruding" intruded itself upon everyone's mind, and all who saw it agreed that it was the best play that Liberty has yet produced. We hope that the oncoming Schiors will have the same good fortune and receive as much praise.

Next in line comes the Senior Ball, the last dance before we leave the place of our earnest toil.

Baccalaureate services were held in the High School auditorium, Sunday night, June 5.

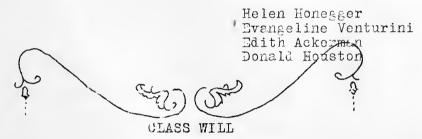
The Junior-Senior breakfast was held at Byron Hot Spring Hotel, Wednesday morning, June 8, and we all had a wonderful time. We wish to thank the Juniors for giving us this last opportunity to be with each other.

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Our Freshman major teacher was Mrs. Rice. Miss Logan has been with us during our last three years. We want to thank her for all the help and advice she has given us. We are all looking forward to graduation, which takes place on June 10, 1927. It will releive Miss Logan of all her motherly duties and responsibilities toward us, and we hope that we will show the effects of her training by our future life.

Class History Committee:



This being the last will and testament of the class of '27, we wish to rid ourselves of all incumbrences and bad habits. We hereby will them to the people, we hope they will not be misused or maltreated.

Mary Armstrong wills her red headed brother to Zelma Hudson.

Edith Ackerman wills her shyness in English to Henry Martin in hopes that he may profit by this sacrifice on her part.

Ruth Baxter wills her flippant manner to Grace Fraga.

William Bowlin wills what he thinks are his winning ways with the girls to Harold Davis; may Harold control them better than Bill.

Emily Bailey wills that crow hop walk of hers to Margaret Heavy.

Alma Beaman wills her typing ability to Fred Heidorn,

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Our Freshmer major tideler her lie. R.c. Wise Logar has been with as during our last: three grees. In that to thank her for all the elriand daying one as given as. We are all looking tor and to grang tion. Alled takes mistered of June 10, 1927. It will releive Miss Hopen of alledor met erry duties and responsible to the court of alledor met erry duties to are and responsible to the filter of our interediffe.



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hoping that his delicate fingers may trip as lightly over the keys as his nimble footies do over the pole vault bar.

Melba Cakebread wills her singing, talking, and writing ability and her personal charm to Mabel Snow in hopes she will not be insulted.

To Laura Mantelli, Amorette Crawford wills her school spirit, the same whether winning or losing, and also the inclining of saying the right thing at the wrong time and the wrong thing at the right time.

Irene Crocco wills her old basket ball bloomers to Grant Plumbley.

Lylah Fisch wills her ability to write love letters to Marion Lawrence.

J Geiselman wills his idea of a perfect colored car to Tony, Nelson, Lionel, and Lloyd Thomas. May their star profit by this knowledge.

Donald Houston wills to Arthur Frey a few tons of his weight so that Arthur may be able to play football next year.

Dudley Hudson wills his dignified bearing to Rendall Burroughs so that he may be able to conduct an unriotous student body meeting.

John Hill wills all his discrepancies too numerous to mention to Donner Wilder, hoping that his small stature can stand the strain.

Helen Honegger wills her colonial habits to Marjorie Collis hoping she will be able to compose a Love song on her ukelele.

Doris Litchfield wills the many bumps that she has experienced going to and from home to Melbor Crandell, hoping

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they may rock him to sleep while in English.

Loretta Minta wills her ability to look flirtingly at the boys to Wilda Lavere, hoping she will carry on this noble work.

Tony Noia wills his pitching ability to James Hannum, although not much more is needed.

Madalein O'Meara wills her originality in general to

Anna French, in expectation that Anna will make of horself a
great movie star.

Minnie Pitau wills her jumbled thoughts in history to Alice Lloyd.

Lucille Reichmuth wills her loving nature to Cynthia

Burroughs. We hope Cynthia will not be too rough on the boys.

Wallace Regester gives his long distance swimming antics to Kenneth Bonnickson in hopes Kenneth will conquer the Pacific Ocean.

Irvin Somerhalder wills his dancing ability to Robert Fletcher. Robert is light, which will not be quite so hard on the girls' feet.

Della Silvas gives her Spanish beauty to Florence Gilhart.

Edward Tanaguchi wills his knowledge of the Orient to the history class hoping that by doing this he has advanced that noble study.

Marjorie Veale wills her timid ways to Lena Noia.

Myrtle Vertu wills all her old peneils to Edwin Sellers.

Evangeline Venturini bequeathes all of her eastern ways

Evangeline Venturini bequeathes all of her eastern ways to Elmer Stone, hoping that his southern drawl will not be hindered.

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James Watson wills his humorous attitude in his classes to William Baxter. When he acquires this we hope that the students will survive the onslaught.

Ellsworth Wells wills his instructorship in Music to Recd Cowan in hopes he will purchase a harmonica and conduct the future school orchestra.

Sadie Wightman wills her latest dress creations to Sadie Cooper. We surmise that next seasons dresses will be shorter.

Delmer Wilder wills his seriousness to Eleanor Vierra.

Cecil Woolley wills his track ability to Babe Jansee, on the condition that he aces not use it and spoil its former reputation, and also his track spikes if not too small.

The Senior Class wills its rare genious to the incoming freshman clase. May they earry on the tremendous projects and labors started by this worthy class.

Signed this tenth day of June, 1927 in Brentwood, County of Contra Costa, State of California.



THE SENIORS

per James Watson.

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CLASS PROPHECY OF '27

One pleasant evening in 1937 I, Melba Cakebread, drew up a big morris chair before the radio for an evening's enjoyment.

As it was rather early when I turned it on, the first thing I heard was Children's Hour over KPO. The voice of Big Brother sounded rather familiar, and when I heard him tell how he used to jump hurdles when in high school my suspicions were confirmed—it was Cecil Woolley. Presently, he announced that the little kiddles would now be favored with their nightly treat—a bedtime story by that well-known wit, James Watson. He was followed by some nursery songs rendered in a pleasing manner by Edith Ackerman.

Turning the dial to KGO I was just in time to hear Cousin Emily, as a rival to Big Brother, telling fairy tales to the "dear little children"!

Immediately after came the evening news, where I heard of Doris Litchfield's latest feat with the aeroplane, which surpassed Lindberg's achievement. Then it was reported that the world-famous naturalist, Helen Honegger, was now conducting some very important researches at the North Pole. As an Extra it was announced that Irone Crocco had just succeeded in knocking another train off the track with her Yellow Cab.

After the stock reports, which were given in the monotonous monotone of John Hill, I tried for distance, and got--KQW, where Wallace Regester was telling the farmers how to raise hogs successfully. This interesting dissertation was followed by "Tried and Terrible Recipes", given by Mary Armstrong.

A long interval of much static resolved itself into a saxaphone solo being played by Alma Beaman.

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A moment later I collided with a speech on "Home Technomics" by Sadie Wightman which proved very enlightening, indeed.

Turning the dial at random, at two separate stations I got, in a mixed duet, the marriage coremony of that well-known pastor, Donald Houston, and the court proceedings in Billy Bowlin's latest divorce. (Della Silvas was the lenient judge)

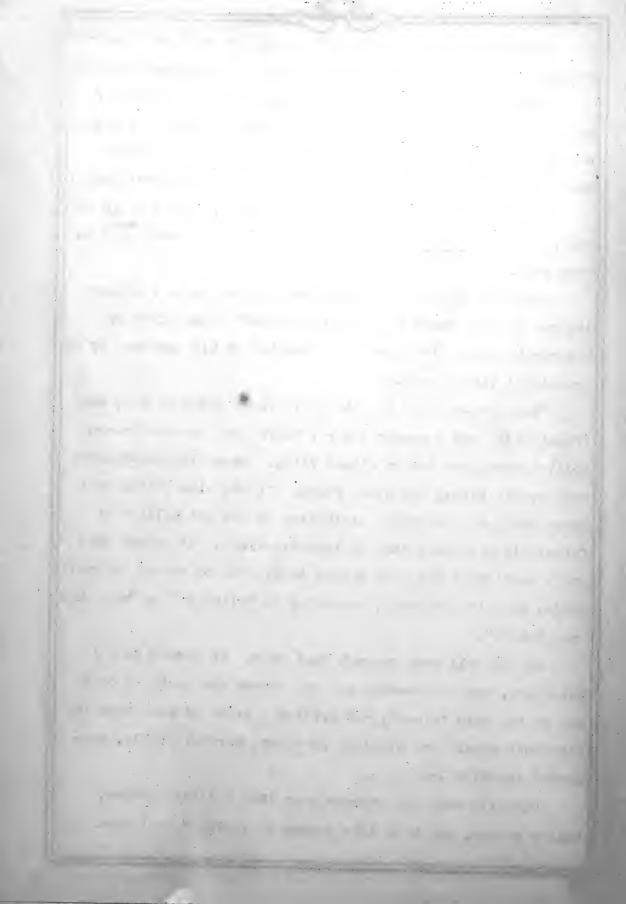
At the next station "TN" was announcing. Why yes, to be sure, who else could that sweet little voice belong to but to Tony Noia.

Wondering what was coming next, I tuned in on a snappy lecture on "Condensed American Literature" being given by Ellsworth Wells. (He kept the attention of his audience by an occasional violin solo.)

"Hear Ye--Hear Ye! This is Ye Towne Crier of KPO, San Francisco!" And a moment later I heard that the new French Follies Revue was led by Minnie Pitau. Among the toe-dancers were Myrtle Vertu; and Lylah Fisch. It was also stated that there would be a valuable exhibition at the Art Gallery of futuristic paintings done by Lauretta Minta. It seemed that great excitement had been caused in Stardom by one of the movie idols, Amorette Crawford, appearing in "blinders" to "make hereyes behave".

An SOS call came through just then. It seemed that J Geiselman, who was working his way around the world as cabin boy on the ship "Alamo", had spilled a plate of soup down the Captain's nock. The wireless operator, Marjoric Veale, responded immediately.

Directly came the announcement that a little cowboy, Dudley Hudson, had been lost somewhere in the "great open



spaces $^{\mathrm{H}}$. Anybody finding same would please return to the foreman of Bar-O Ranch.

Furthermore, a French maid, Evengeline Venturini, had eleped with her employer's wealthy son.

Tuning in a good program I heard the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, directed by Delmor Wilder, play some highly classic compositions. They were followed by the great soloist, Madamoiselle Lucille Reichmuth, whose golden voice held me spellbound.

Irvin Somerhaulder was giving an organ recital on the largest pipe organ in the world, at Salt Lake City.

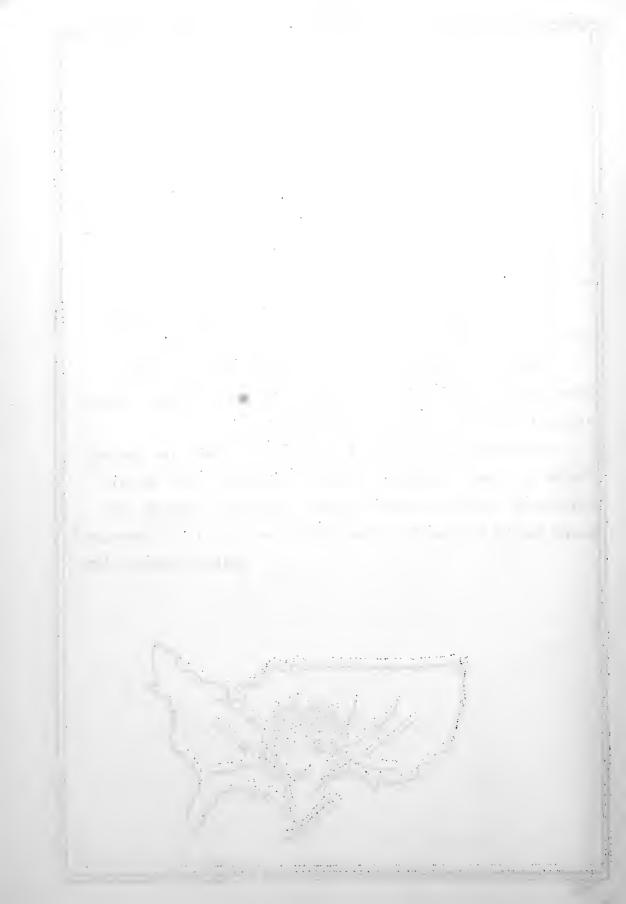
Shifting around, I got KOA, Denver, where I heard a clever little "uke" duet on a Mona Motor Oil Program, being played by Madalein O'Meara and Ruth Baxter.

As it was getting late I thought it a good time to try for DX stations. Suddenly a flow of Japanese came to me.

Delighted, I leaned closer to hear a Japanese program and heard Edward Tanaguchi saying: "And that is all. Goodnight."

Melba Cakebread '27





THE CREY I'D GOLD

The silver grey of misty dawn Lay o'er that garden small, Obscuring all the long-known marks Of flower and garden well.

And then the starlight slowly dimmed Before a rosy gleam
That pierced the darkness thru and thru With its soft golden beam.

And so, as we our high school leave--Garden of youth so fair--We hove the old associates
That we have been with there.

The past fades out, a sea of grey Receding from our sight, And now 'tis left behind us in The dark, obscuring night.

But on the dim horizon gleams A golden future fair, A fleeting glimpse--a whispered breath Of the land of promise there.

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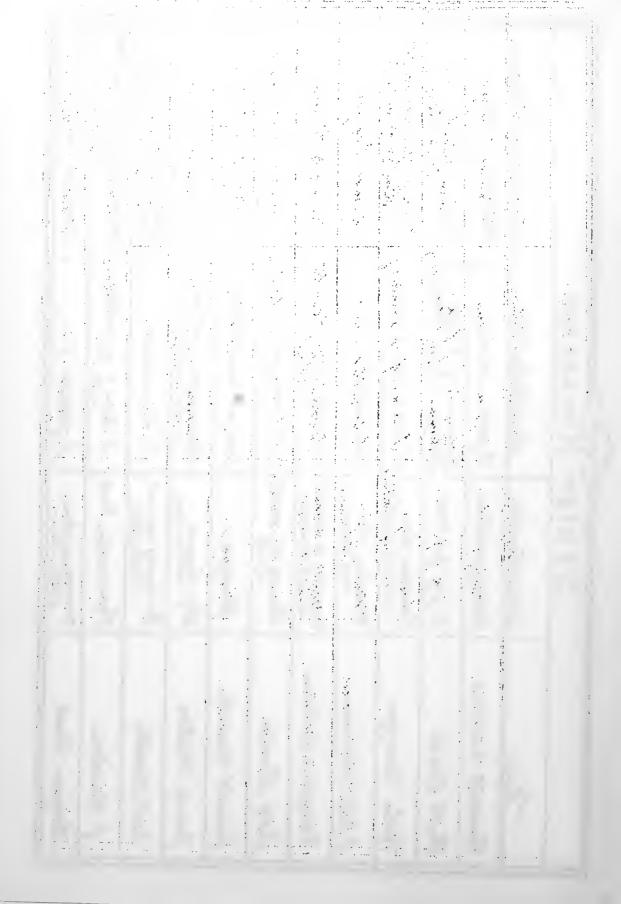
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STUDENT BODY NOTES

We can all say truthfully that the affairs of the Student Body have been carried on in a smooth, and successful manner during this past year. I know that you will agree with me when I say that we owe our success chiefly to our president, Madalein O'Meara, who is without doubt one of the most efficient leaders we have had. Furthermore, she has had the entire support of the Student Body, a fact which is another reflection of her ability to manage people and yet not seem to be "bossing" them.

Our other officers were:

Vice-President Rendall Burroughs
Secretary Kenneth Bonnickson
Sargeant at Arms Elmer Stone
Reporter Emily Bailey
Yell Leader Amorette Cfawford

During this last year, the Student Body, with apparently so great effort, staged the most successful High Jinks that Liberty has known. Furthermore, the Parent's Night we believe was enough proof to the parents that our Student Body is as alert and promising as any other.

Perhaps our greatest accomplishment within the Student Body has been the organization of the Service Club and the C. S. F. As you remember, the Service Club was commenced by the Seniors of the preceeding year, and we feel confident that they would be well pleased with the success of their enterprise.

The importance of scholarship as emphasized in the C.S.F. has impressed its significance upon the students, and there is no doubt but that the enrollment to the club will be increased during the next year. As it is we are proud of our eight members. In organizing both of these clubs Miss Rowe and Miss Anderson have given their untiring efforts, and they have encouraged the students to improve upon their studies.

Our recent election for the officers of next year announces the following names:

Rendall Burroughs President
Cynthia Burroughs Vice-President
James Hannum Secretary
Fred Heidern Sargeant : at Arms
Hazel Clark Reporter
Marion Lawrence Yell Leader

Here's to the success of the Student Body of the coming year!

Emily Bailey '27

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JUNIOR NOTES

Just think--only a few more days of school and then vacation comes. And remember, Juniors, when we come back after vacation we will be dignified Seniors. We must remember to walk scattely down the hall and look neither to right nor to left, but always straight ahead.

I was told to sketch briefly over last year's work. Don't get excited as this sketch will be no oil painting but simply a pen and ink drawing.

In December we sponsored the auction part of the Hi Jinks. Needless to say, it was successful. Next we held our Junior Prom. A snow scene with the Northern Lights as a back ground was in keeping with the bleak month of January in which it was given. After having recuperated from the clean up after the Prom we were told we had to put out a Junior Broadcaster. We then proceeded to "put it out", with all the vigor we had. During the last week of school we gave the Seniors their annual Junior-Senior Breakfast. Really we haven't been "going to sleep on the job." Have we?

Our officers for this year were

Rendall Burroughs
Mary Watt
Helena Keeney
Georgene Upham
Reed Cowan
Thelma Geddes
Paul Halstead

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergoant at Arms
Student Affairs

SOPHOMORE NOTES

We have been rather active this year and of course have felt rather big. We were past the stage of being called green Freshmen and now we looked down upon the class of '30 with much contempt.

"Go on, you were a Freshman once yourself!" they would cry out. Of course we don't think of that. Let the past be past!

Our Sophomore Hop was a great success. The music was furnished by the Diablo Syncopators. The decoration scheme was that of a northern snowclad forest at night. Everyone had a good time.

We musn't forget our swim at Byron Hot Springs. Those who went told the others they missed a lot, and no doubt they did.

Our sales that we have had this term were also successful. The cafeteria sale brought in so much money that several organizations have tried them since, and have been equally successful.

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Cynthia Burroughs President
James Hannum Vice-President
Donner Wilder Secretary-Treasurer
Gladys Sullivan Representatives to
Donner Wilder Student Affairs

Miss Rowe has been our class teacher. Now you know why we are such good Sophomores, and soon you will see that we are going to be even better Juniors.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Three rousing cheers! we are freshmen no more. Next term upon our return to school we will take our place as "Dignigied Sophomores" and make room for the incoming green flock. We rather enjoy now looking back and thinking how frightened we were a few months ago when we entered as Freshmen. We came in as green as can be and in ten months that dark shade has worn almost off. However, by the time we are Seniors we hope to be absolutely free of that color.

Altho' we are small green Freshmen we have had our good times, and several Social activities.

On September 2 we held a "get-acquainted" party in the auditorium, and on September 17 we were given a party, "The Freshie Reception." On September 30 we held a swimming party in Byron Hot Springs and on November 9 we took a hike, during the noon hour, to the bridge where we had a picnic lunch. We have attempted a couple of times since to hold a party or picnic but have not been able to make the necessary arrangements. We are planning upon a party or picnic this week to "celebrate" the approach of vacation.

Well, we are sorry to see the Soniors depart but after they are gone, we will feel a trifle more important as Seniors always treat us sort of--well, horrid is a good word to describe it, but we give them our congratulations just the same.

Geraldine Deeney



C. S. F. NOTES

The California Scholarship Federation which is a statewide organization has as standards, three ideals--Leadership, Service and Scholarship.

Last year during the fall semester, an application was formed and our constitution was accepted by the Credentials Committee of the C. S. F.

On February 25, 1927 we were formally installed as Chapter 150 of the C. S. F. by the faculty adviser and the president of

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The second annual spring convention of C. S. F. representing sixty schools, was held at Fresno, April 9, 1827.

SERVICE CLUB NOTES

Our first year of the Service Club has not been as active as it might have been if we had not been working to get everything arranged for next year. Aside from revising the constitution, we have done one great thing. At our first meetings we discussed the California Scholarshio Federation. The student body voted to join this federation, whereupon, Liberty was installed as Chapter 150. This progressive movement has inspired students to do much better work. Our officers for this year have been:

Delmer Wilder President Cynthia Burroughs Vice-President Wilda Lavere Secretary-Treasurer

The Service Club pins were awarded at a Student Body Meeting, May 26. Eighteen students received permanent silver pins, ten received temporary silver pins, and twenty-five received temporary bronze pins.

Miss Anderson has given much of her time to helping us establish our club, and we know that under her guidance our next year's activities will be successful.



Wilda Lavere !29

GIRLS' LEAGUE NOTES

Taken all in all the Girls' League has had a most successful year. The girls have co-operated splendidly with the officers and with Miss Rowe. Here is a brief account of some of the things accomplished this last year.

On October 1, 1926 the Girls' League has a girls' Hi Jinks Both the girls and teachers put on stunts.

Mary Armstrong and Eleanor Townsley accompanied by Miss Rowe were chosen to attend the Annual Conference held at Piedmont High School on October 30.

The wearing of the middy and skirt uniform was adopted and the girls began wearing them on January 17. It was later voted that the girls could put aside their uniform from May 1 to October 1, because of the warm weather.

On May 13, the Girls League gave their annual "Mothers' Tea." Many of the mothers were present. According to comments heard the mothers spent a very enjoyable afternoon getting

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On May 17, the Girls' League had a party. The entire school was invited. Icyle Barr, a member of the alumni was kind enough to play the piano while we danced.

The last meeting, held in June was devoted to electing the officers for next year. The officers of this year wish the officers of next year the best of success.



KLICKING KEYS KLUB

The Klicking Keys Klub was organized in the year 1924. The purposes of this organization are to create a greater enthusiasm for typing among the students, to bring the typing classes together as a whole, and to raise funds to support the teams at contests.

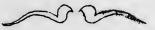
The following are the activities which Station K. K. K. broadcasted during this term:

September ----- Initiation of fourteen members. October ----- Station K. K. K. silent. November ----- Annual entertainment for raising funds in order to support typing teams at contests. December ---- Still counting the proceeds of the entertainment. January ----- Station K. K. K. silent. February ----- Announcement of plans for a basket social. March ----- Basket Social. April ----- Annual typing contest at Martine-May----- Not over the effects of the contest. June ----- Arguing over how many cups the new members are going to bring home next year.

The officers of this term, Irvin Somerhalder and Della Silvas, are taking this space to wish much success to the new officers, Josephine Pimentel, Georgene Upham, and Lena Noia, and also to members of the Klicking Keys Klub next term.

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Station K. K. K. is signing off for this term.



Della Silvas

SPANISH CLUB--(LA TERTULIA)

La Tortulia has had a very successful year. We have had four meetings, but have accomplished something never-the-less.

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Felicided" was presented before the high school student body, and also a number of pupils from the grammar school. The play, we believe, showed careful training in Spanish pronunciation, and also the dancing was typical of that country, fand for its success we are grateful to Miss Higgins.



Just before Christmas some ambitious students of Liberty Union High School started agitating a high school orchestra. The idea was taken up with enthusiasm, and all those who could play any instrument met in the auditorium one evening to organize.

A few days we began to practice earnestly. The first time we appeared before the public was at the Hi Jinks given by the high school just before Christmas. Fverybody seemed to enjoy it very much; consequently, we continued practicing after vacation. Everyone of the members became thoroughly interested and worked conscientiously. We were asked to play for Parents' Night which we very gladly did.

Following are the places where the high school orchestra played throughout the rest of the year:

Installation of C. S. F. at L. U. H. S. Masonic entertainment at the American Legion Hall "Safety First," a play at Knighteen Education Week Program at L. U. H. S.

This is the first orchestra ever started in L. U. H. S. and if it is carried on, it will develop more the love of music among the students. I feel that the orchestra this year has been very successful because the students, taking part showed a keen interest and we received the co-operation of the whole student body. My wish is that the rest of the orchestra left at school will carry on their faithful work, and make it better mext year than it was this year. The orchestra oves much of its success to the interest of Miss Higgins.

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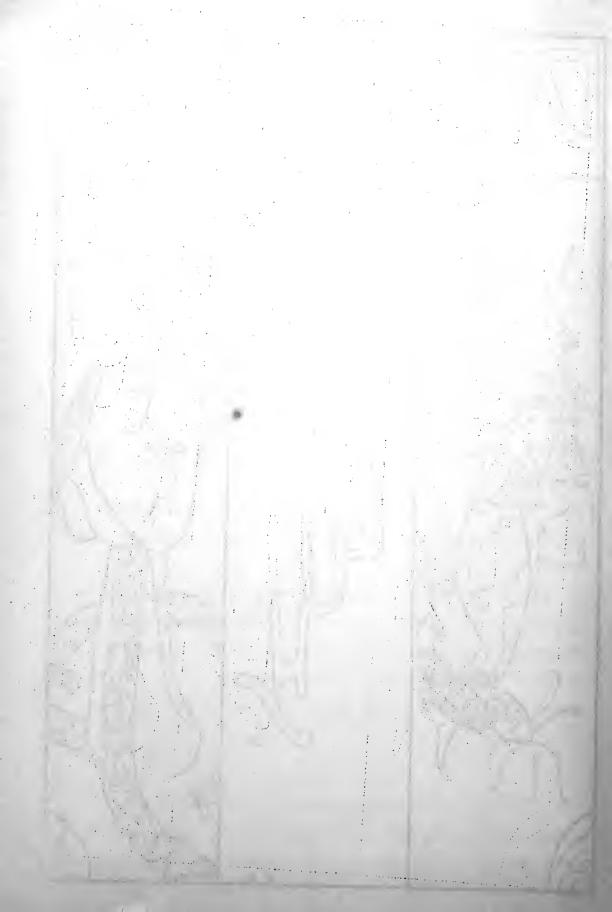
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"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONESY"

Quite a number of plays have been produced this year among which the K. K. K. play, "What Happened To Jonesy", which was written by Margaret Hevey, a member of the club, under the direction of Miss Anderson, was the first. It was a short but delightful version of the life and romance of a young commercial artist with Jonesy, a girl who worked in the same office. It was ouite a successful production, and was a considerable help toward funds for the Klicking Keys Klub.

"ALI-BABA AND HIS FORTY THIEVES" "THE TEETH OF THE GIFT HORSE"

At our annual Hi Jinks, given as a benefit to the Student Body, two plays, "Ali-Baba and His Forty Thieves", and "The Teeth of the Gift Horse, ably coached by Miss Rowe, were given.

"Ali-Baba and His Forty Thieves", a musical playlet, was based on the well known story in the Arabian Nights, but worded in modern slang.

"The Teeth of the Cift Horse" was a play presenting the life of a young married couple in the New York suburbs. A maiden aunt, who insisted on giving them wierd presents, played an important part. The production was much complimented, and was considered one of the most successful presentations of the year.

"QUE FELICIDAD!"

A play given by the Spanish Club, "Que Felicidad!"

proved very popular with the Student Body on account of its

color and life. The discourse was carried on entirely in

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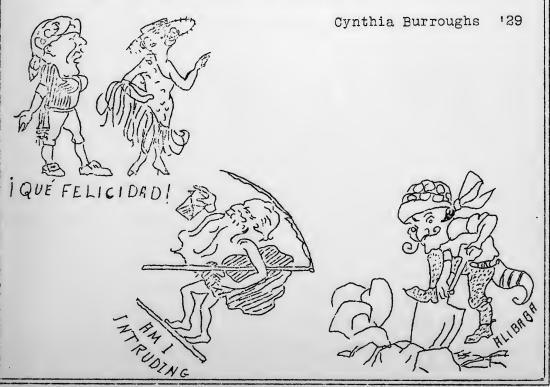
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Spanish, but a short resume in English preceded the play in order to make it understandable to the audience. Miss Higgins, who has given her assistance to all Spanish Club activities, coached this play.

"AM I INTRUDING?"

The crowning dramatic production of the year was the Senior play, "Am I Intruding?" It was exceedingly clever, of an unusual plot, and owed much of its success to the directorship of Miss Logan, the Senior Class teacher. The enjoyment which the people of the community derived from the play amply rewarded the Seniors for the time and effort which was spent on it.

We would like to extend our thanks to Miss Rowe, who has been of great assistance in almost every production given. She is interested in dramatics and has helped to arouse the interests of the Student Body in that direction.



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· VISITORS

Mr. Neilson. State Supervisor of Physical Education, was our first visitor from the State Dopartment of Education. He emphatically declared that he could not possibly approve of our Physical Education program, unless immediate action was taken concerning facilities.

Mr. Richard Verner, Commissioner of Secondary Education, after receiving a very pointed letter from Mr. Neilson, concerning conditions here, visited us next, looked over our school and stated that the conditions were clean, and that we had one of the best-looking, best-behaved, and most wide-awake student bodies he had ever had the pleasure of meeting. Furthermore, we had one of the best and most efficient corps of teachers he had seen in any country high school. He also said that our Physical Education Department was a disgrace and a shame to any community. The same day he made an official visit to the President and Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. William H. Hanlon, County Superintendent of Schools, who called the same day as Mr. Werner, has made similar declarations to the parents and tax-payers of this district. They have, so far, been of no avail. Assistant County Superintendent, Mr. Robert White, has been a welcome caller also.

The already over-burdened farmer will find it to his advantage to advocate and demand better Physical Education facilities for this high school, for, if some movement is not soon started, the high school State Corporation Tax Appropriation is in danger of being entirely withdrawn. In that event, the county appropriation would also be endangered. This would mean a great financial loss to the high school district which could only be made up through a much higher district tax.

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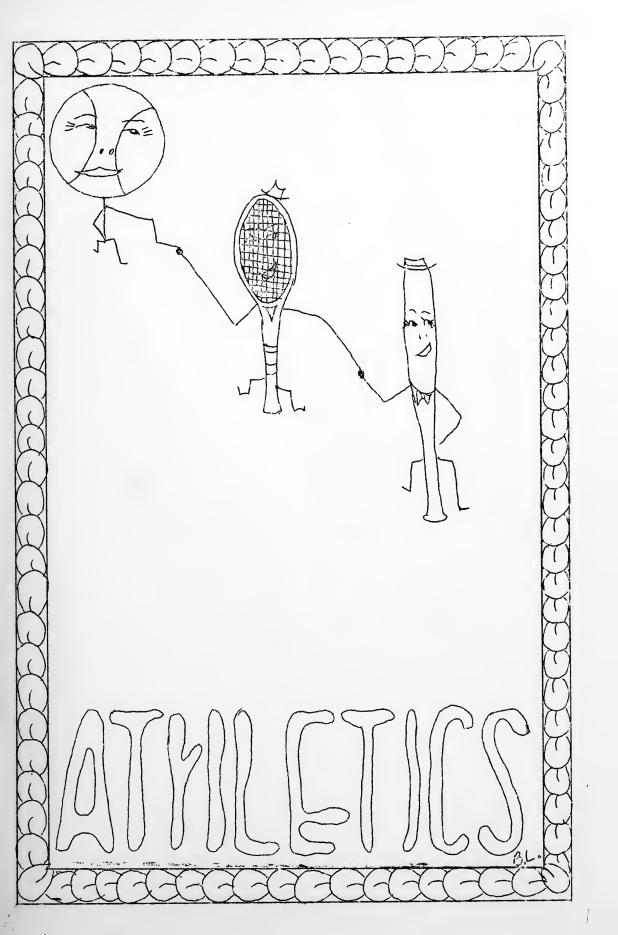
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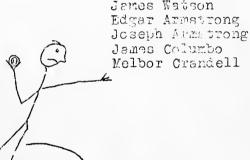
Despite the fact that we did not have much success in basketball and bascball, we can say we had a more successful athletic season than we have had in years. We feel this way because Liberty won the track championship of Contra Costa County.

Although our basketball team went through the season without a victory, we put up some very stiff battles and the opposing teams knew they had been through a battle when the games were over. Liberty has some very good basketball men but teams cannot be developed without a "gym". The following boys earned "L's" in basketball:

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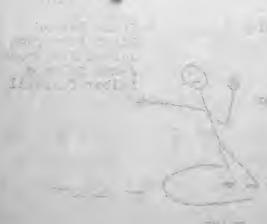


TRACK

It was in track that Liberty stepped out and captured a Championship. At the County track meet (the most evenly matched and most thrilling meet held in years), the Liberty team nosed out the Martinez squad $41\frac{1}{4}$ to 41. Coach Spindt and Captain Cecil Woolley deserve much credit for the victory. The victory will be remembered by the excellent work of Captain Woolley who won three first places for a total of 15 points. Fred Heidorn will also be remembered because it was he who

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Cecil Woolley Captain Reed Cowan John Hill Elmer Stone

Those who received "L's".

Fred Heidorn
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Garth Rose
Lionel Thomas

On Friday, May 22, the Pittsburg nine invaded Liberty at Brentwood and gave them a good trouncing by the score of 12-9. Pittsburg won the game in the first inning on two hits and six errors. Liberty also threatened in the first inning when Lawrence led off, singled to left, and went to second on Captain Geddes' single to left: they both scored on Halstead's home run into deep left field. Liberty was then held scoreless until the fifth when three more runs were scored by "Red" Armstrong's long drive into center for a home run. A ninth inning rally by Liberty fell short by 3 runs.

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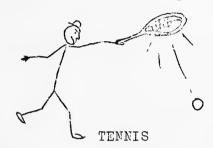
On May 31 Liberty was defeated by Martinez 7-4 in a loosely played game on our part. Captain Geddes led the attach for Brentwood with two doubles out of their trips to the plate.

"Wee Jimmy" Hannum, our pitcher, has pitched winning base-

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ball in all of the games and much credit is due him, because it was the loose fielding and poor hitting of his team mates which lost the game. Geddes also deserves much honor for the excellent way in which he led his team through the season. Liberty should have more success in baseball next year as none of the members of the baseball team graduate.



In two tennis matches held with the Antioch High School, Liberty broke even in both events Edward Tanaguchi won the singles in both matches, and the doubles team, Reed Cowan and Charles Snow, lost both events.

The girls' tennis teams lost both of the matches to the Antioch teams. Marjorie Collis played the singles and Margaret Hevey and Madelein O'Meara played the doubles.

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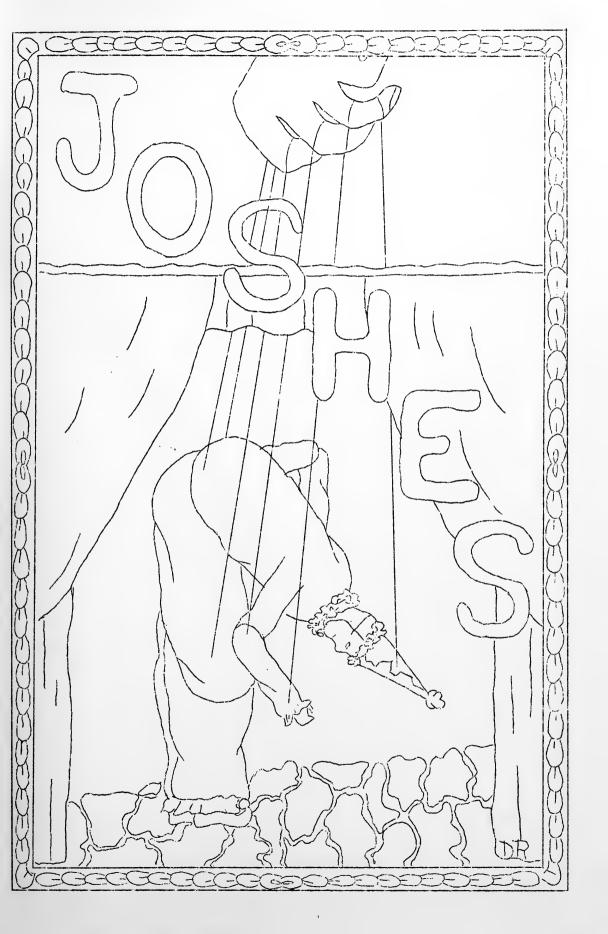
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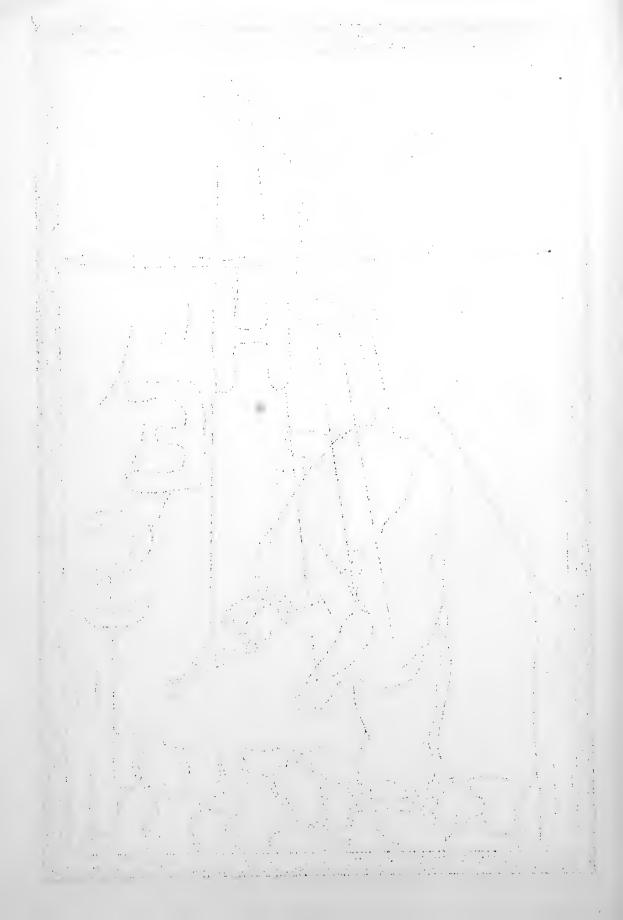
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THE SPIRIC OF YOUTH

Time: 3:30 in the afternoon.

Place: A roadside.

Enter William Powlin with Amorette Crawford in sports roadster.

WILLIAM -- As I was saying --

AMORETTE--Yes, you were saying--

WILLIAM -- (giving up the ghost and cursing inwardly) She's gone to the bad again!

AMORETTE -- Who?

WILLIAM--(stopping the car and alighting, airily but with a preoccupied and dreamy air) Yes, it is as I thought, however sad my thought may have been!

AMORETTE--(exasperated at his indefiniteness) I don't think that you ever had a thought, but if it is possible that such a miracle has occured, will you kindly explain the intricacies of your brain child?

WILLIAM -- Willingly; merely a flat tire, my dear.

ANORETTE--(sighing resignedly) Well, it could be worse, but you <u>must</u> hurry, because I wouldn't miss that swimming party for anything!

WILLIAM -- (aside) She speaks as though we were married already, and we've only been engaged since last night! (works concentratedly on tire for a few minutes)

AMORETTE -- (plaintively breaking the silence) Bil-ly I--I wish you'd hurry up!

WILLIAM -- (with heroism portrayed in every feature) Cosh: (wipes brow fervently)

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AMORETTE -- (becoming hysterical) William, if you don't hurry -- .

WILLIAM -- Yes dear, anything you say. (inwardly sarcastic in spite of outward earnestness.

AMORETTE--(as sternly as hysterics will permit) William Bowlin, if you intend to deliberately force me out of this car, and make me walk to that party, I'll do so of my own free will, for I won't be forced by any man!

WILLIAM -- (surprised, shamed, shocked, and distressed)
Why Amorette!

AMORETTE--Very well, since you continue in your shameful usage of me, I will leave you this instant!

WILLIAM--(aside) If she wants to be melodramatic, I will too! (to Amorette) Go, then! Thou unseeing one, betake thyself from my sight forevermore!

(Amorette walks down road with a final toss of her head)

WILLIAM -- (winking gravely) That's the heck of it! You

can't tell a woman to betake herself from your sight forever
more, and have your commands carried out decently -- it won't do

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(Jumps into car and starts after Amorette as curtain falls)

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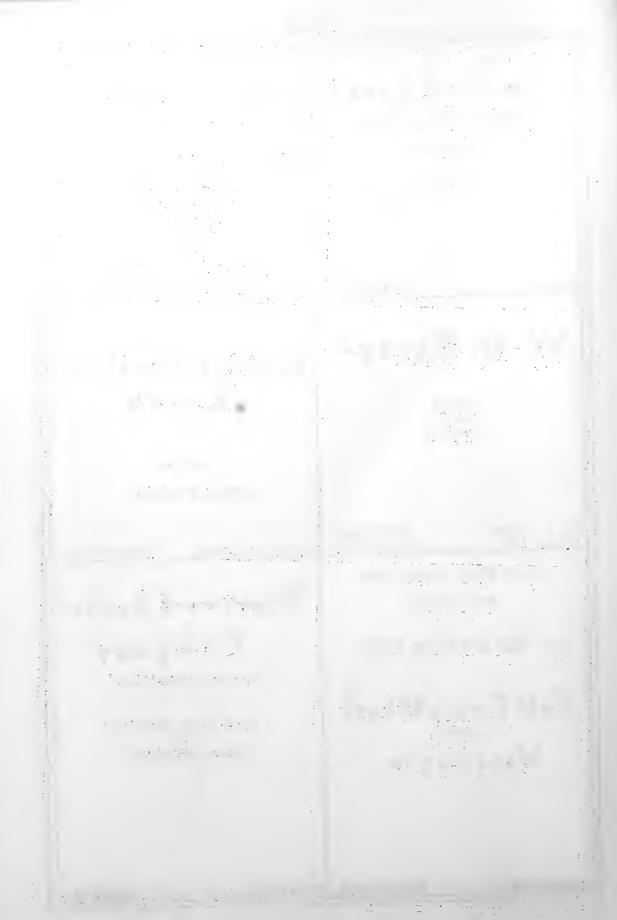
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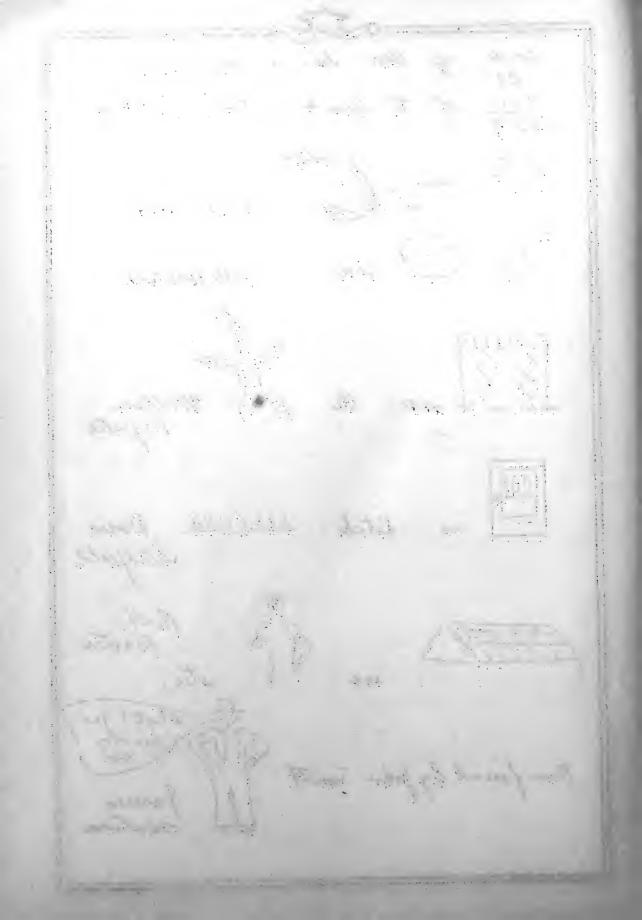
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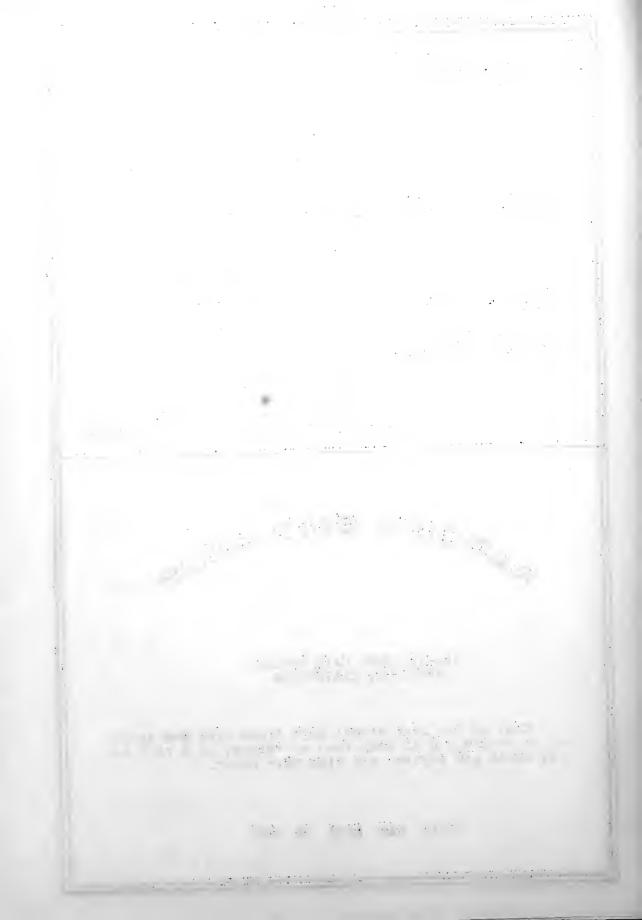
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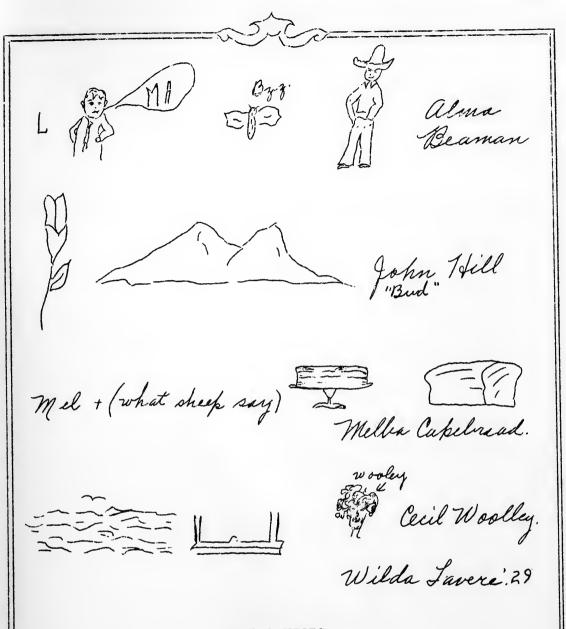
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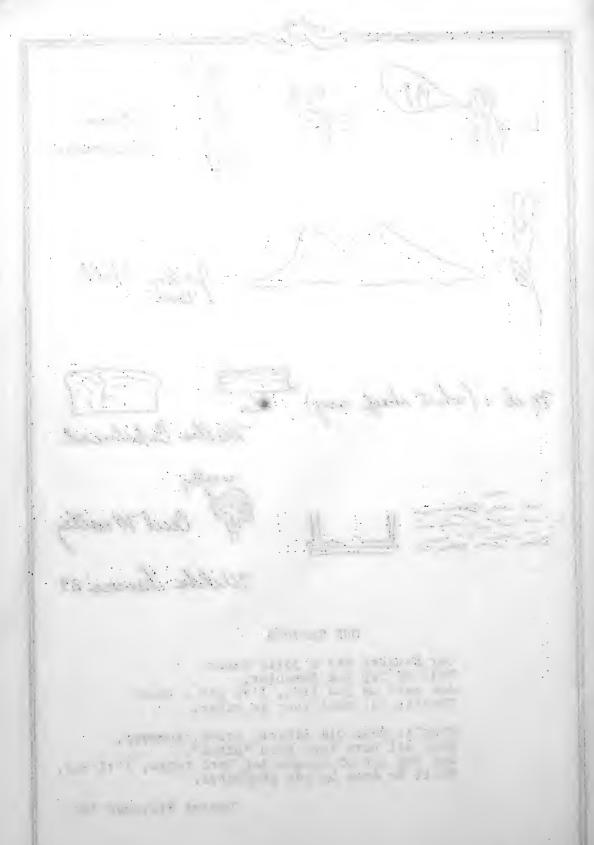


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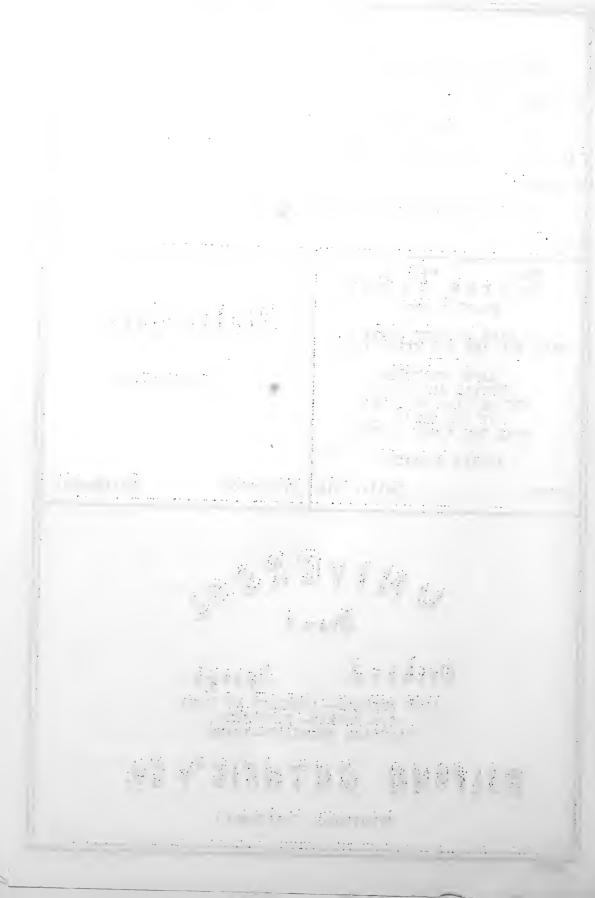
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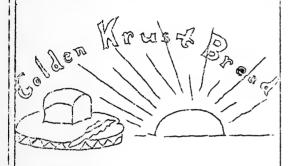
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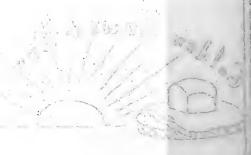
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